one of the only, but it was discovered to be counterfeit, and were compelled to redeem it. They will have a hearing before Judge Lowe next Monday, having been committed for their appearance in default of surety in the sum of \$1,000 each. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE—A Stranger Almost Severs his Head from his Body.— Night betore last, about eleven o'clock, a man named Joseph Tice entered the Australia House, on Walnut-street, near Seventh, and took lodging for the night. He was shown to his room by the proprietor, and nothing was seen or heard of him until yesterday morning, when he staggered down stairs

was seen or heard of him until yesterday morning, when he staggered down stairs and fell to the floor, bleeding profusely from an immense gash in his throat, which extended half-way round his neck. Medical assistance was immediately called, and shortly afterward the patient was removed to the Commercial Hospital.

He was quite weak, and unable to give a thorough account of himself, but stated that he was on his way from his residence, in Carthage, Hancock County, Ill., to visit his mother, in Jacksonville, Floyd County, Va. He gave no reason for his attempted self-destruction, save an invincible hatred of life which still seems to exist. His recovery is possible, and it is quite likely that under the treatment of his physician he will ultimately be fully restored. be fully restored.

SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE.-The regular weekly sale of real estate, held by the Sheriff, in the rotunda of the Courtby the Sherid, in the rotunda of the Court-house, yesterday morning, was not largely attended. Three pieces of property only were offered, of which two were sold, as follows:

Lot in Fulton Township (now Cincinnati), part of range 2, township 4, and section 3; and also part of the lands conveyed to James Foster by George P. Torrence, located on the south side of the Cincinnati, Columbus and Wooster-turnpike, valued at \$1,275 for the ground and improvements. Sold to Thomas G. Odiorne for \$850.

Also, all that entire tract of land in the Also, all that entire tract of land in the city of Cincinnati, being the south-west corner of section 19, township 3, and range 2; and the north-west corner of section 24, township 4, and range 1, embracing 30 acres, strict measure, and is the same tract conveyed to the Ohio and Mississippi Railway Company by John Baker, by deed recorded in book 181, page 499, of the records of Hamilton County, excepting therefrom a portion

lton County, excepting therefrom a portion of tract of land conveyed by the Cincinnati Western Railroad Company on the 1st day of July, 1853, to Thomas Cavin and Charles Goodman, in trust, to secure certain lands. Valued at \$1,500, and sold to Christian

Best three plates of winter, three kinds, W. Bowman 3 00

of and dealers in whisky, was held yester-day afternoon, at the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed a few days ago in re-gard to the recent appointment of Inspec-tors.

After the meeting had been called to order, W. B. Castle was appointed Chairman, and John Wilson, Secretary, when J. F. Torrence, Chairman of the Committee, arose and read the following report, which was adopted:

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Witness, The Commissioners delegated by Council, in their appointment of Whisky Impectors, have diarogarded the expressed whese of times most interested in the liquor business; and

Warsasas. By the removal of old and experienced officers, substituting therefor men entirely unaccustomed to the trade, and hence incompetent to perform the duties of Inspectors, our business may be seriously injured, and our interests loopardized; therefore,

Resched, That self-respect would prompt, and the duty we owe to our consignors demand, resistance on our part against such attempt to bring into disregute an office herefolder held by men qualified to perform the duties, and enjoying the entire confidence of the community.

Resched, That as the calculations to be made by our inspectors do not involve questions of national or local politics, but are purply mathematical, we doesn the infreduction of political tests as centrary to the spirit of law, and derimental to the best interests of the community.

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Resched, That for the better protection of the indicate liquous in Cinciunati, to employ "Professional Forth and the confidence of dealers, irrespective of the appointments made by Council; believing as we do, that before any one of such appointees can become producing an antagonism of interests destructive different in the duties of his profession, we will be drawn into endless biligation, destructing confidence in the only arbiter believes have confidence in the only arbiter believes have considence of the profession.

On motion Messra A. H. Smith, Wm. R. Scott, and T. Dean, were appointed an executive committee to carry out the object of the resolutions, whereupon the meeting adjourned.

ment, Breckipridge was an Abolitionist also; for when Chase was battling for Free Soll a few years ago, Charles Reemelin stood by him shoulder to shoulder, and their plumes waved high above their fellows. Naw, Mr. R. was foremost in the ranks of the friends of Breckinridge.

In the same manner Mr. Bell could be proved an Abolitionist. Not long since, foremost among those who insisted upon the non-extension of slavery, was Lewis D. Campbell, and yet he ascended the battery where the speaker then stood, and touched off the first gun for Bell and Everett. We must not, however, look too closely into the records of the past; for, if we did, it was possible to find some one who voted for James Buchanan now in favor of Mr. Liucoln, and he would, therefore, be proved a Democrat.

And when the election had been completed there was a President made by the politicians, all of whom now presented their bills; but when the election was made by the people the President could stand before 30,000,000 of constituents, and laying his hand upon his heart say, "by these have I been piaced here, and for their good."

Mr. Johnston spoke of the probabilities of dieunion, and said the man who could seriously contemplate a dissolution of the compact by which these States were bound together did not deserve to live and whom

gether did not deserve to live, and when dead did not deserve Christian burial. Such a man should be buried somewhere on an island in the ocean where the roar of the waves would be an eternal knell over the grave of a traitor to the best government upon which the sun ever abone.

After thanking the crowd for their atten-

tion he retired.

Judge Dickson was called upon and said he would not disturb the good effect that had been produced by the address that had just been delivered, and hoped that after the band had ceased playing the assembly would disperse, which it did quietly and in an apparently very amiable mood. tion he retired.

DEMOCRATIC INDIGNATION MEETING IN THE County Convention of Tuesday, after they had been admitted to the First District Convention by an almost unanimous vote of the Committee on Credentials.

After the meeting had been called to order, the following officers were appointed:
President—J. H. F. Groene.
Vice-Presidents—T. Cronan, M. Dickman,

cheerfully abide by the decision of the majority when fairly expressed.

Assolved, That having been represented in the First Congressional Convention, we conflaily indores the nomination of our gallant standard-bearor, the Hon. Goo. U. Pendleton, and pledes to him our best efforts to seeme his election. With Dongias Johnson, and Pendleton on our banners, we will place the old "Algerine Ward" first on the list of Democratic majorities in the First District.

Insolved, That we induce the action of Major J. W Burko, J. H. F. Grosse, T. A. Nesmith, and the others of the delegation, and hereby bender to them our shanks for the able manner in which they represented us before the Convention.

FIRE AT ERNST'S SYATION .- About twelve o'clock, night before last, a fire broke out in the dwelling-house of B. Martin, near Ernst's Station, but the flames were extinguished before any material damage had been done. It is not definitely known how the fire originated, but it is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

CHILD RUS OVER AND NEARLY KILLED.—A little boy about five years of age, son of Jas. G. Coleman, residing on Walnut-street, near Liberty, was accidentally run over yesterday afternoon by a milk-wagon, and severely injured. His wounds, apart from a broken arm and broised skull, are principally internal, and are of such a nature as to render his recovery almost appeless.

cighteen hundred and sixty.

JUHN F. TORRENCE, President,
Attest: Saze, L. Conwine, City Clerk. 867-c.

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEA CIAL tax ou the real cesate bounding an the
north side of Water-street, from Smith-street to
Vine-street.

Section: Be at ordined by the City Consect of the
city of Cluscinses; That the sum of sixty-five cents
three mills and six-tenths of one mill, for thirteen
feet sidewalk; 62 55-160 cents for 125 feet sidewalk; 57 52-160 cents for 115 feet sidewalk; 58 57-160 cents for 10 feet sidewalk; 45 25-160 cents for 68 st sidewalk; 58 2

ten and eleven o'clock last night, a beautiful display of the Aurora Borealis was visible in the northern part of the heavens, extending toward the West, half way to the cardinal point. The light flashed fur up the sky; the crimson arrows ending with feathery shafts of a silvery white, and at times they quiv-ered and trembled as if they were dancing on the cerulean concave in mad joy at some revelation of Nature. on the cerulean concave in man joy at some revelation of Nature.

The phenomenon continued for an hour, and was greatly admired by thousands of our citizens. At the close the colors grew more pallid like the cheek of a dying saint, and, like such an one, fainted insensibly off into the distances of Heaven.

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The present year has been prolific of meteorologic and atmospheric phenomena, and this vicinity has been particularly favored therewith. Hardly a week passes that we are not compelled to admire some rare and glorious scenery of the sky, which a mysterious Salvator Roza paints with a matchless pencil on the etherial canons of the all-pervading air.

National Theates.—Maggie Mitchell still continues to draw large and enthusiastic audiences to the National, and seems more a favorite than ever before. This evening has been set apart for her benefit, and she offers Masks und Faces and a new Protean farce entitled A Lady's Stratagem—an excellent programme, and one that should fill the building to its utmost capacity.

IMPORTANT NEWS.—Families in the West-end should bear is mind that fine fresh can oysters are now receiving every day, from Baltimore, at Waggoner's oyster-house, 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth. Try them.

LATRET FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new teas from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Wal-nut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge.

For a fine artistic picture go to A. S. Bloom's Gallery, 14 West Fifth-st.

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Additional Monetary.
Yesterday's St. Louis Desserval remarks:
The state of the Exchange market does not differ materially from that of the same date last year. Sight on the East is not in large supply, but Money with which to purchase it is so scarce that dealers readily buy of each other at 1/2 per cent. premium for Baukable funds, the solling rate being steady at is premium, or 1 per cent. for Currency. On New Orleans, Sight is ateady at 1/2 promium, with but little selling.
Currency continues as scarce as ever, and it must therefore be, except nominally, the same as Bank-able funds. Last year, Illinois and Wisconsin Currency sought this point for investment; and when Discounts were made by the Banks, their Money was again locked up and the Quirrency obtained at 1/465/5c discount-sent to the Country for investment in crops.

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1465 Sec. discount—sent to the country for investment in crops.

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The Merchante Exchange Reporter and Price Ourgest, of this morning, any "some contracts have some up as high as \$6.15 net, for early delivery in November, with one lot at \$7.—a. fanoy price;" but we apprehend the whole of this is "funcy," for pork dealers assure us they have steadily refused to pay over \$6 net for 120 pound avarages, and that most of the purchases have been at this rate. Pretty fair advances of money have been made on contracts, sometimes as high as \$5.per hog, where sellers were perfectly responsible, and a percentage of 105512 per cent, interest charged on the money thus prepaid, it is not thought afte to pay higher that this at present, but rather take the chances of prices when slanghtering time comes.

Large numbers of Hogs have left our State, to be fattened elsawhere—corn-crops being better in Iows, illinois and Indiana. Those drawer we far east as to the latter State, will be lost to this market, but other tributary packing and Hog-raising points will furnish St. Louis a sufficiency.

[By Telegraph.] New Orleans Harket.

New Orleans, September 6.—Cotton is fruir sales of 2,000 bales at 10 logs 10 log. Plout is firm at 55 logs 10. Cert closed with an upward tansiency, and is quoted at 600 log. Sugar is quiet at 50485 log. Molesse—pices irregular. Moss Pork is feld at \$22. Lard is firm at 15c, for barrel. Bacco firm

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONOTEN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are
sending before the City Coumed of the City of Cincinant, the following Ordinances, to-wit:

To establish the grade of Browns-street from S. J.
Browne's east the to his west line, and to repeal so
note to fan ordinance entitled, as "Ordinance to
establish the grade of Browns-street, from S. J.
Browne's east the to excetton line," passed May 14,
10 58, as conflict incressith.
To grade and pare to Richmund street.
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To grade and pare to the street to Rin-street.
To grade and pare with besider-stone Willowalley, from Sinth street to Ein-street.
To grade and pare with brick the unpared sidewalks on Fifth-street, from Mound-street to Parkstreet. street.
To grade and pave with brick the unpaved side-walks on Pine-street, from Gest-street to Clarkaffect.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were the read, inid on the table, and the Clark instructed to give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the same. to give tour earning and claims for damages that may accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clark, setting forth the amount of damages claimed within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such motice, when the same will be taken up for final

seriely SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clark.

A North Nance To Establish The grade of Pink-alley from York-street to Fink-alley from York-street to Fink-alley for North-alley for the city of Omeissati, that the grade of Pink-alley be and the same is hereby established as follows: commencing at the south guiter of York-street and the center of Pink-alley, as paved, at the level 1,025.18; thence ascending fifty-hundreths of a foot the south side of York-street, the level 1,025.8; thence descending three feet in each one hundred est, to the north gutter of Findlay-street, as paved, the level 1,025.11.

Done at the City Conneil Chamber in the city of Cinclinatt, this 5th thay of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President, Attest: Saw. L. Conwing, City Clerk.

[No. 166.4]

A NOR DINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE
A grade of Eden-street, from Feebe-street to Mulberty-street.
SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Cay Conneil of
the city of Generalist. That the grade of Edensatives
be shid the same is harrely established as follows:
Commencing at the intersection of the west gutter of
Eden-street and the north gutter of Forts street, an
paved the level of 64 85, thence with the sweat gutter
of Eden-street, at an ascending grade of seventeer
feet and seven handred and eighty-four thousandth
of a foot in each one hundred feet, to the south grate
of Mulberty-street, a distance of one hundred and
twenty-five feet, and the level 942.85.
Done at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this fifth day of September, in the post one
thousand eight hundred and sixt

JOHN F. TOHREWIE, President.

Attest: Sax L Conwise, City Gierk. INo. 166.1

other will be received. By order of the second of the second of the theory of the the theory of the CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL, HE RECEVYED at the office of the Board of City Improvements until 8 o'clock & M. of FRIDAL, Soptember 14, 1886, for grading and paving with sood,
hard-burned paving brick, on a hel of coon, send
four inches deep, the sidewalks of Harriet-st, from
the Whitewater Canal to Front-st. Each bid to be
accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the
printed forms, as no other will be received. By
order of the Board,
set-tt. CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

THIS DAY, SEPTEMBER 7, AT 4 P. M. For Parkersburg and Wheeling.
STEAMER T. J. PATTON, CAPTAIN
PINK, in alarm of the Concier.

as above. T. McBURHIE, Agent.

STATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, AT & P. M.,
FOR PARLAMENTS and Marietta.
SYNAMER RELIANCE, CAPPAR
THERMORPH CONTROL OF THE PARLAMENTS.

WANTED-Two girls to sew on pants after machine. Apply at 66 Dudley-st. se6-b* WANTED-ONE GOOD VEST-BASIER-At

WANTED-At the Wasnut-st. House, five girls for washing and frening. April im-mediately. [res-b*] DAVIS & MARSH.

WANTED-At the Walnut st, House, five dining-room hands. Apply ammediately, DAVIS & MARSH.

WANTED-A GIRL-To do general house work, at 158 Livingston-st., between Pop lar and Maple and Baymiller and taon. see b* WANTED-A GOOD GIRL-To work button holes in vests. Inquire at 456 Fifth-at between Park and Mill. se5-b*

WANTED-A SERVANT GIRL-To cook
wash and from Apply at 352 West Ser
enth-st., below Mound.

ANTED-TO PURCHASE-A comfortable Costage, of four or five rooms, on Walnut Hills, Mount Auburn or Clifton. Address, with terms, COTTAGE, at this office WANTED-100 LABORERS-For grading on a railroad connecting with this city. Wages St per day. C. H. BLISS, Pearl-street House, cor-ner of Third and Race-streets.

WANTED-BUTCHER-One who can come well recommended and understands the business thoroughly; none other need apply; German preferred. Apply as the corner of Elm and Third-streets, from eight till one o'clock.

WANTED-TO AUCTIONEERS-Dry Goods merchants, eigar dealers, and others Any party having a business to dispose of, or wishing a partner, can meet a party by applying to HALE & CO., 128 Walnut-street. WANTED—53,000—A rare chance is offered an active man with this amount, as partner in a safe cash business with a large demand, paying over 160 mer cent profit. Address, with real name, &c., JONATHAN, Press Office.

WANTED—A first-rate cook for a private family, twe girls for general housework, 2 girls for a private boarding house, cook and chambermaid; and two to go a short distance in the country; also an errand by, at 207 Eim, and Ninthats. ser-b*

WANTED-A PARTNER-Either silent or active, with from \$1,200 to \$1,500, to engage in a well-established business that pays from 33 to 50 per cent. Address MERCHANT, this office, stating where an interview may be had.

WANTED By the 1st of October, by a prompt paying tenant, a House centrally located, suitable for the accommodation of twenty or twenty-five hoarders Good references given. Address STRANGER, this office.

WANTED-TO RENT A House, containing three rooms, in Newport, Covington or Unchinati. Rent not to exceed S5 per month. Apply at 16S Second-st., between Race and Kim. 807-b*

W. E. WILLIAMS

WANTED-PURCHASER-For two Mortgage

Notes, \$500 each, having one and two yearto rup, isering interest at six per cent. Will make
them equal to ten per cent. Address J. B. C., this
office. WANTED-TO GIVE AWAY-A female babe eight months old. Apply at 264 Water-st, corner of Pium. Persons of the Catholic denomination need not apply. MRS, MITCHELL. [Times copy it and charge Press.]

WANTED-FIFTEEN CENTS-The largest Skylight in Cincinnati is at APPLECATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main. Fine Fictures taken daily. Large Litenesses, in cases, for fifteen cents. Also, superior Photographs taken.

[a07-b*]

WANTED—Do the people all know the best place in the city to get heantful colored price is at APPLE CATES Stamment Indicer, corner of Fifth ass Main. Pictures as low as pine cents, in cases. [a07-b*]

WANTED-SITUATI N-By a young man of experience, as hook-kee-er or clerk. Salary not so much of an object. G. od references from last employer. Address W. C. L., care this office. [se7-c*]

[sef-c*]

WANTED—A stock of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of assorted Liquors, for which city property in Memphis, Yean, will be given. Apply to BAMUEL A SARGENT, 2 Apollo Buildings, corner of Figh and Wa met.

WANTED—SITUATION—By a Protestant woung man as porter in a store, and can ake care of horses and drive, or any kind of work, is willing to make himself generally useful. Address F. L., at this office.

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WANTED-TEN CENTS-Instantly subdued by the sight of a sorrow of which he way himself the cause, he hastened to JOHNSON'S Gallory, Ninth and Main, where every kind of case is sold at lower prices than sleewhere, and the work of the best quality.

WANTED-TEN CENTS-She never might have colsented to resclind her resolution, but he brought her his Litzenses from JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, where the operators are skilling, and every kind of case is sold at the lowest price.

WANTED-FIFTEER CENTS-Pictures in cases as low as nine cents, or large size for fifteen, taken daily at APPLEATES Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main. Also, beautiful colored Fictures, in fancy cases, at reduced motors.

wanten—A House and Lot—Worth not over \$12,000, for which cash, good first-class mortgage paper in Ohio and improved Western ferms will be paid. Address or inquire of M. L. K. MIGHT, Henris House, Third-st.

ANTER-FIFTEEN CENTS-Superior Pic-tures taken delly by the mammoth camera at APPLEGATE's new Gallery, 2, 4, 6 and 8 Fifth-rt, commencing at Fifth and Main. Cor-rect Likenesses taken from old Daguerrectypes. [se6-b*] VANTED—A suitable person to reat, furnish and conduct a large hearding-house. Price casemable, and reat taken in bearding. If a good table is, kept, A good beginning can be mark during the fairs. Address Box 1,143 Postoffice.

WANTED-BUSINESS-By a gentleman who has had twenty years experience in the rinting of nowspapers in Cincinnatiand cleewhere. He will accept a place as editor, business man or reporter; or will purchase an interest; or, if employed, will lead his employer from \$1,000 to \$2,000, Address J. B. I. B., Press Office

WANTED-MOBTGAGE-NOTES AND BUSINESS PAPER- By W. M. PHILLIPS, Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker, 83 West Third-st. WANTED-To PURCHASE-About one hundred yards of Carpeting, for which a gold patent-lever watch and chain would be given, at a lair valuation for the same. For particulars, address & B. C., at this office. WANTED-WIG-MAKER-A journeyman, who thoroughly understands his business a man competent to work in a first-class establish-nent can have constant semiloyment, and

nent can have constant employment and good auges, by applying to PIGNERO & POZZONI, St. Sonis, Missouri Lonie, Missouri

WANTED-Clerks, Salesmen, Book-keepers,
Bar-keepers, Freiers, Walters, Joseps, Carpenters, Mechapies, Laborers and others seeking
eitustions, aboud apply at the Merchante Clerks
Riegistry Office, 128 Walnut-st.

HALE & CO.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY—Agonts, to sell the new patent Campaign Bosom Pin, by W. W. Cudworth, sole manufacturer, USS West Fifu-cirest Cincinnati, Ohio. At the different styles of Medals, Badges, &c., on hand. Medals, Badges, &c., on hand.

WANTED-EVERY ONE-Whether ther out of business, to send for our circular. It is of interest so allo and costs you nothing. Address BOBBINS & CO., Olnerona I. Ohio.

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WANTED—A experienced electro sliver pister, who understands ten set our event and himself, which is a cluster and himself, while a cluster of the component of the set of the component who has the increasing out in which said dealers in cityer plated ware will find the her sovenating to have so interstow with the advertiser Address A. B., Dally Press. 665.66

STRAYED.

STRAYED OR STOLEN On Friday or Satur-Solvent Strong Water at., between Vine and Walnut Stralarge spotted white and bleck Sow, on the point of dropping, with a hole in her left ear, the kip of the right ear out off. Any person giving information leading to the recovery of said sow will be paid \$2.

LOST.

LOST Angust 28, at the Florence Pair, a blue and mixed solored Corpet-sack, containing a suff of clothes. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the corner of Twelfth and Hank Makes at a., Coyington. [see 54] J. FOWERS. De You WANT A BERVANT OF ANY COURSE but a telle, and you will soon have four all stood have four

the rent will not be high, will enable an artist to make mone.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT ROOM—On the second floor, well furnished and kept in good order; central location; terms moderate. Apply at 134 George-street, between Central-avenue and John. [see-b]

FOR RENT—On the north side of Ninth-st, below Freeman, a three-story Brick House of eight rooms, with eistern, hydrant and gas Inquire at the Paint-shop, 177 Plum-st, or of WM. B. DIOKSON, 48 Mound-st.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS—Without board in private dwelling, within three squares of the Postoffice. Inquire for Se, Press Office.

FOR RENT—By the year or month the large hall and ante-rooms in Columbia Building, North-east corner Court and Central-avenue. Inquire of A. J. Kilzer, at Guiou & Kiere's fron and Hardware store, North-east corner of Court and Central-avenue.

FOR RENT—TWO NEW HOUSES-Of six

Central-avenne.

R*0R RENT-TWO NEW HOUSES-OF six rooms and cellar, and one aere of ground, grapes, fruit and shrubbery attached to each; more ground and stables. If wanted; situated within one and a quarter miles from the Ciscinnai Post-office, in West Covington, Apply at 52 West Third-st., or on the premises, JOHN W. CLARK. POR RENT-HOUSE-In Covington, ky, a neat brick residence, containing eleven rooms, hall, gas, fine cellar, cisters and other conveniences; the finest location in the city, on Garrison-street, between Third and Fourth; is in fine order, and pessession can be had immediately. Inquire next door to the premises.

FOR RENT-STORE-A desirable store, 282
Main-st., with an excellent wine cellar attached, and rooms above for families. Apply to
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EEARDON, GRAHAM & CO. FOR RENT-BOUSE-A three-story brick containing nine rooms, bath-room, gas. &c., centrally situated. Address Box 846. sel-n*

BOARDING.

BOARDING—One pleasant unfurnished room for a gentleman and wife, or gentleman, at 169 Elm.st., above Fourth.

BOARDING—One or four single gentlemen a private family, at 167 Longworth-st., between Elm and Plum. Terms moderate.

BOARDING—A gentleman and lady, or single gentlemen, can be accommodated with a nice front room and board at \$4 Fifth-st., corner of Breadway.

BOARDING—One large front room, suitable for a family, and a few pleasant rooms for single gentlemen; also, a few day hearders can be accommodated at No. 225 West Fourth-street, hear Plum.

BOARDING—Gentlemen wishing to obtain the cumforts of a home can be suited at the Australia House, 273 Walsut st., between Sixth and Seventh; also, nicely furnished rooms, with and for the content of the conten

gas, without board, if preferred. Room for a fe day-boarders. ferms liberal. 266-b* JOHN MABTIN, Proprietor. Por Broadway.

Bear obtain pleasant rooms with board, on second floor (one front), furnished or unfurnished. Day boarders wanted. Apply at 162 Broadway.

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PERSONAL. PERSONAL — Mrs. AMANDA HILL, who lives somewhere on Findley-st., is requested to call on the undersigned at 270 Central-av., where she will hear of something to her advantage. yea-d* POLNEY OUTTER.

PER SONAL—To GEO. W. I., BICKLEY, whose residence is unknown.—The undersigned hereby gives you notice, in accordance with the terms of our contract, dated the first day of October, A. D. 165c, that I will "put an end" to end contract, at the end of een days from this date, agreeably with the stipulations thereof. S. W. ELY, formerly "of Chillicothe, Ohio."

Cincinnati, August 30, 1860.

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WM.WILSON McGREW, S

South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. ser Clocks and Watches repaired by experienced anz-ay.

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A Cincinnati Defaulter in California—

Henry Ealls Playing the Injured Husband—

Free-Love Relations Exposed.—The following, which we find in the California correspondence of the New York World, will doubtless prove quite interesting to the creditors of Henry Falls, who, it will be remembered, suddenly disappeared from this city about a year ago. We gave the facts, substantially, at the time of the departure of the defaulter, that he had a mistress, who probably accompanied him in his flight, but Mr. Falls's friends and some of our cotemporaries denied the statement, and even attempted to palliate the affair by representing him as a pattern of inexpugnable pudicity. The correspondent of the World, under date of San Francisgo, August 17, says:

There is little local news of interest for my lotter to-day. The chief topic of town talk this week has been a case of scandal, the grosser details of which you will scarcely care to publish. The parties implicated are Duncan W. Forley, a well-known law Senator Brederick led to the staid ded butwon the latter and Judge Terry, and a Mrs. Falls, formarily of Cincinnati. Mr. Falls having become supplicious of his wife, followed her the other day to a disreputable house, and, in company with a friend forced his way into a room therein, where he found her in company with a friend forced his way into a room therein, where he found her in company with a friend forced his way into a room therein, where he found her in company with a friend forced his way into a room therein, where he found her in company with a procured a favor under the distribution of the grosser details of the room had into the street, leaving behind him his entire and Judge Terry, and a Mrs. Falls, bother of the room had into the street, and, in company with a friend forced his way into a room therein, where he found her in company with a friend forced his way find a room therein, where he found her in company with a friend forced his way find a room therein, where he found her i

Schultz for \$1,000 per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Falls, it appears, are not to separate, hat expect to leave for the East by ateamer on Tuesday next. A story has been started by Perley's friends to the effect that the whole affair was a consistency, which, if true, affords no apology for his diegrace. It is more publicly charged that the supposed "Mrs. Falls" is not Falls's wite, but a Miss Spengler, for whose sake Falls some time since alrapdoned his own family, and came to California. If there is fruith in these statements, the facts will be known at the East, and the public should be put upon their guard when these parties return to your side of the continent.

Business Men's Prayer-Meeting.—Our

Business Men's Prayer-Merting.—Our prayer-meeting reporter being occupied at the County Fair, following the injunction of St. Paul to "be diligent in business," etc., we are obliged to omit that department for the present. We observe by the report in the Times, of the Business Men's Prayer-Meeting, that much coldness prevails in religious circles. A gentleman from Greencastle, Indiana, gave an account of the state of religious feeling there, which the Times reporter says "were about as they are here;" and then he proceeds, in his beautiful style of Scripture allegory, to describe how religious matters are here:

"Many who professed to know and love their Savior, had returned to the 'broken eisterns' of worldliness. Many were neither 'cold nor hot,' and the contemptuous words Business Men's Prayer-Meeting .- Our

their Savior, had returned to the 'broken cisterns' of worldliness. Many were neither 'cold nor hot,' and the contemptuous words which told their fate did not seem to arouse them into activity. Vigilance and prayerfulness are indispensable, if we would overcome the 'world, the flesh, and the devil.'"

"Broken cisterns of worldliness" must be very empty. That many should be 'meither cold nor het," nor at all alarmed at the "spewing-out" fate which awaits them, is calculated, together with the loss of property and very dear friends, to make one sad. The reporter remarks, however, that there is reason to thank God that it is no worse, and "comparing this piace with St. Louis, gratitude is still more excited." So long as God is so much more favorable to this piace than to St. Louis, there is sufficient consolation for this unsatisfactory temperature of our Christians, which makes them so difficult to retain on the stomach, as well as for the slight superiority which St. Louis shows in population.

of the pressiums awarded yesterday:

HORSES FOR ALL WORK.

Best suckling mare colt, J. E. Mottier.

Scood best suckling mare colt, Samuel Bunnel.

Best one year old mare colt, W. S. Laboyteaux \$4.00
Second best one year old mare colt, J. L.

Mottier.

Best two year old mare colt, A. S. Butterfield. \$6.00
Second best two year old mare colt, H. C.

Derrill.

Diploma.

Best three year old mare colt, A. Oskamp. \$3.00
Second best three year old mare colt, F.

Phelman.

Best flur year old mare colt. W. Mills.

Silo 00
Second best flur year old mare colt. W. T.

Estler.

Best flur year old mare colt. W. Mills.

Best flur year old mare colt. W. T.

Best lived mare to show her progeny. S.

Whitleck.

Silo 00
Dess stallion colt. W. M. Compten.

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FARM PRODUCTS.

Best varieties of dahlias, Wm. Heaver.... Best varieties of roses, Wm. Heaver..... Best varieties of phloxes, Wm. Heaver.... Best display of green-house plants, J. S. Cook.\$15 00 Best six specimens of hand bouquets, J. S.

Cook.
Best specimens and greatest variety of cut.
flowers, J. McCullough & Son.
For the most beautifully arranged basket of flowers, J. McCullough & Son...

Best three specimens of autumn, J. E. Mottler, \$ 2 00
Best collection, J. E. Mottler, \$ 2 00
Best three specimens of winter, J. E. Mottler, \$ 200
Best three specimens of winter, J. E. Mottler, \$ 200
Best display of winter J. E. Mottler, \$ 500
Best display of kinds, S. S. Jackson & Son, \$ 500 Best three plates of autumn, three kinds, J. E. Mottler. 3 3 00

Our readers will please notice the sale of lots, land, cottage house, &c., advertis of to come off at Greenwood on Monday next, 10th inst. The line of the Cincianati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad seems to form the great outlet from the city for suburban readences, &c.

body involved the surrender or sale of some of the members' individual opinions; and he would rather see the worst man who had been nominated for the Presidency elected by the people, than to see the best one elected by the House.

One of the arguments the speaker had heard against Mr. Lincoln was that he was an Abolitionist. This was a term applied by the South to the whole North, and therefore meant nothing. Mr. Lincoln, however, was supported by Mr. Chase, and therefore must be an Abolitionist. If this was a good argument, Breckinridge was an Abolitionist also; for when Chase was battling for Free Soll a

Buchanan now in favor of Mr. Lincoln, and he would, therefore, be proved a Democrat.
Judge Johnston said he was in favor of Lincoln because he was the popular candidate, and the only one who could be elected by the people. The supporters of the other candidates did not expect to be successful, save through the intrigue of a long and turbulent election in the House of Representatives, and if it took that body eight weeks to elect a Speaker to preside over its petry

to elect a Speaker to preside over its petty deliberations, how long would it take to elect a Magistrate to preside over the des-tinies of the nation?

And when the election had been com-

FOURTH WARD.—The Democracy of the Fourth Ward held a meeting last night at the corner of Second and Plum, for the purpose of expressing their sentiments in regard to the exclusion of their delegates from the

Vice-Presidents—T. Cronan, M. Dickman,
T. A. Nesmith.
Secretary—F. Kuhling.
Major J. W. Burke addressed the meeting at some length, detailing the treatment the delegation had received at the hands of the Committee on Credentials.

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The meeting was large and orderly, and passed off in the most quiet and peaceful manner:

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Within the recent attempt to exclude the delegates of the Fourth Ward from the Democratic County Convention after they had been admitted, and had voted in the First District. Convention, on the almost unanimous vote of the Committee on Credential thereof, has caused great dissatisfaction; therefore, be it.

Received, That the Democrator of the Fourth Ward, in mass meeting assembled, decounce such action as unjust and partial, sulverire of Democratic principles, and a dagrant violation of the public sentiment of the Democratic voters of the Ward.

Received, That we have never failed to do our duty when the war of opposition to the principles of Democraty rapid infraces; we never shall fall to do e, and we have determined that the schemes and the vices of a few unscrupulous politicians shall not stifle the voice of the people or trample down the rights in designation of every principle of justice, and we appeal to the Democracy of Hamilton County, to entain us in our straggle against corruption.

Received, That we call upon the Excentive Committee of Hamilton County to take measures toward having a fair expression of the sentiment of the people of the Ward, and toward that can we would respectfully angeset that a new primary meeting be authorized, to be conducted by impartial efficers, and held in the daytime; and that we will cheerfully abide by the dociain of the majority when fairly expressed.

Received, That having been represented in the First Commentum, we confailly the Pirst Commensurant of the majority when fairly expressed.

CHILD RUN OVER AND NEARLY KILLED .- A

SEALED PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECELVED at the effice of the Board of disj improvements until so clock A. N. of FRIPAY, Soplember 18, 1860, for regrading, resolting curbs, and
furnishing new once where nearway, and paving
with good, sound bowder stone-none to be less
than four inches in depth, on a hed of clean gravel
cight inches deep-Front-st. from Mill-st, sext, to
consect with the present bowdered pavement—all
the old pavement to be taken up and reserved for
the city, including three rows of dressed gatter
stones, and double twelve-be-sike tuch flaggings of
Daylon, Lenia or Indians flat-rock stone at all the
crossings. Each hid to be accompanied by two
sureties Bidders to use the printed forms, as no
other will be received. By order of the Beard.

ECHABLES BALLANCE, Clock.

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Set of the Board of the Board of City Improvements until 5 o'clock A. M. of FRIDAT, September 14, 1800. For regrating and paving Andrews alley, from the west guiter of Vine-st. to the sast suiter of Race-st., as follower: Set curve, and furnish new purs, where necessary, and place a row of Dayton. Acuta or Indiann five-rock stores, sasteen-by-six inches each side, forming the guivers with the curch; the center between the singsing to be paved with good, sound be wider steels—none to be reached to the curve of the section of the Sound.

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STEAMBOATS.

THIS DAY, SEPTEMBER 7, AT 4 P. M. FOR Parkersburg and Wheeling.
STRANGER R. B. HAMILTON. CAPT.
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THE TENEDURIES Agent.

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finalities County Fair, only charge ing half fare—MAIN HALL, Masser; IAN WAL

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A. I. returning, survey the Pair Grounds at

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